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Even little Delaware was not overlooked in the avalanche. Snow shovels have found a sudden

ence this 2d day of November, 1894. (Seal.) N. P. FEII, Notary Public.

and unexpected demand. Nebraska will be perfectly safe in the

hands of an honest governor.

Frank Lawler will now resume the business of running for appointive office

by petition. Republican candidates for high places must represent republicanism and not

The Railroad Business Men's association is perha; s now aware that it missed

its avocation.

dog tickets for Nebraska republicans. Stick a pin there.

Iowa will stand with the best of them with her solid republican delegation in both houses of congress.

"You are beaten," wired Brad to Tom Wednesday evening, with what degree of satisfaction no man can measure.

One-third of the members of the last

congress failed of renomination and another third were renominated but failed of re-election. Ex-President Harrison's little excursions through Indiana were not under-

taken in vain. No wonder he says that he is proud of Indiana. Democratic members will be about as lonesome in the next city council as will

democratic congressmen in the next house of representatives. There are over 10,000 voters in Douglas county who commend The Bee for its fight against corrupt candidates

hist Tuesday. Has it occurred to you yet that there are nearly 100,000 voters in Nebraska who endorse the stand taken by The Bee in support of good government and in opposition to corporation rule.

Mr. Baldridge, as county attorney, may be confidently counted upon to come up to the high standard of business-like efficiency which his friends have led the people to expect from him.

Senator Hill, when asked for a statelapsed into immovable silence. Senator

General Weaver, it is said, will retire

clusively to private business. The trouble with General Weaver is that he does not know how to retire early

Ashland district.

scruples of any kind, that the newly

didate on the winning ticket.

body mortgaged to them, a man whose record was indefensible. The irresisttion of any clean and upright candidate gress and president. by a plurality of at least 25,000. But with all the desperate and disreputable means show that fully one-balf of the democrats voted for Majors or Sturdevant. The the rank and file of the republican fected only by the transfer from one to made a party question. party in this state has risen above all the other of large numbers of voters their votes that the party must purge itself.

NO POLITICAL SHOTGUN POLICY. It is the boast of the republican party of the motion of the pendulum of a clock. that it stands for houest elections, a free ballot and a fair count under all and tions. When Grover Cle cland carvolving the tenure of office of 150,000 republican officials, the decision of the malicans countenance the conspiracy to idency, too, in 1885. From the ascendhas been elected by legitimate means the colonization of nonresidents im- of a republican president, together with There is one man who feels sad and ported from Wyoming, Colorado and a republican house. But the pendulum disconsolate. His name is Church Kansas? Can the republicans of Ne- could not remain stationary. The last braska afford to repudiate the national half of President Harrison's occupancy and state platforms that pledge the majority in the lower house and ended dates legally chosen and counting in of the entire machinery of government. candidates that have not been elected? Now we see a repetition of the reaction None but political desperadoes would commencing. Using the history of the counsel or countenance the conspiracy past few years as precedent we might interpret the present election as merely

The suppression of the negro vote in the south by shotgun, terrorism and tissue ballots has been denounced by rethe term of President Harrison. It has publicans from every stump and in been a long time since we have had a every platform. The suppression of ma- complete turn of the political pendulum jorities in Nebraska would, if anything, in less than four years. It scarcely he more criminal. Mississippi and South Carolina methods will never be toler-It will not do for the friends of honest ated by the people of our state, and government to relax their vigilance until such a conspiracy will receive no counevery ballot is counted and certified to. tenance at the hands of any law-abiding citizen.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

It is generally recognized that the this fact gives additional importance to for office, and they voted with The Bee is in the minorty, favors a state bank be given by the revocation of the order currency under restrictions and subject shutting out importations of our cattle. to the supervision of the general gov-

ment of his views upon the election, house, since there will be a stronger de- embargo on German wines on the Hill is learning a lesson from President | this question. It is the last chance the In the opinion of the secretary of agri-Cleveland, but he is learning it a little democracy is likely to have for many culture such a course would very For Sale Cheap-Several well equipped will endeavor to make the most of it. imported from that country are of much factories for the manufacture of fake If the southern representatives can be greater value than the American cattle political news. Apply at the former induced to abandon their demand for exported to Germany. Secretary Morton headquarters of the defunct railroad re- the unconditional repeal of the tax on is quoted as saying: "It seems to me publican state committee, Millard hotel, state bank issues agreement on some of that the demands of France and Gerhave been and will be proposed may be effected, but this cannot be regarded as probable. They are so fully committed to the idea that this tax is unconstitutional and that it contravenes the rights of the states that they are not likely to yield, and they have the power to prevent legislation. There is in any event, however, not much probability of anything being done regarding the currency by the states and will regard to meat inspection have passed the bounds of reason. It costs the United States \$500,000 a year to conduct the various inspections and certifications of meat products, and it is practically done at the behest of these countries." He said he was in favor of requiring both those countries to inspect and stamp, as inspected and found pure, every bottle of wine they send to us, if we are to submit to this constant from politics and devote himself ex- effected, but this cannot be regarded as the United States \$500,000 a year to Colonel Breckinridge of Ke tucky may vent legislation. There is in any event, spect and stamp, as inspected and found not have been able to work his own way however, not much probability of any- pure, every bottle of wine they send to back to congress, but he appears to thing being done regarding the currency us, if we are to submit to this constant have effectually blocked the way to by this congress, for the reason that it interference with our meat and cattle every other democratic candidate in the is most unlikely that any plan upon trade.

It may be said without conscientious that case the republicans of the senate into a country is a very different one could prevent legislation.

view of the subject that the country trade of that country, which amounts to Morton. needs a more elastic currency that it a large sum annually that goes to the It is the fault of no one but the women now has-a currency that will readily be efit of our agricultural interests. We of Omaha that there will be no woman adjust itself to the varying conditions also want the revenue that is derived member of the next Board of Educa- of business, expanding when there is an from the importation of German wines tion. The men apparently proceeded active legitimate demand for money and liquors. Undoubtedly Germany is upon the theory that it was for the and contracting when the demand equally desirous to retain this market women to elect a woman candidate if abates. It need hardly be said that to for her products. If we have made a they really wanted to accomplish that provide such a currency on an absolutely mistake that operates unjustly and inobject. The women, however, came out sound and safe basis is by no means a juriously toward Germany our obvious to the polls in only comparatively mea- simple matter, though, of course, it is duty and policy is to correct it, and

use in the currency. Doubtless an effort | ready and willing to accord like treat Nebraska has rebuked the attempt of will be made to do this, but it is hardly ment to office countries. It is not to be the confederated corporations to foist possible that any silver measure and doubted that Germany has good ground upon her a governor who was soul and certainly no free silver bill could pass for complaint as to the discriminating the senate, and if one should it would sugar duty and we would not gain in unquestionably die under the president the respect of the world by meeting that tial veto. It is pretty safe to predict, complaint with a policy of retaliation. ible wave of republicanism which swept then, that there will be no currency legthe entire country, from Maine to Ore- islation by the present congress, and gon, and from Lake Superior to the important as the subject confessedly is fesses that woman suffrage really hurt Ohio river, would have assured the elec- it can safely wait for a republican con- the populist ricket. Those who remem-

THE PENDULUM OF POLITICS. partisan bias to administer a rebuke to whose adhesion is at all times of a very seem to show that the results are really The complexion of the house of repre-

forms an index of the direction of the under the leadership of Randall and in the congress that is to succeed it. Carlisle, but it was at the same time subject to republican presidents. The ority was respected, even though it was republicans gained full control for a count out a candidte for governor who ancy of the democratic party under the first term of President Cleveland resulted a reaction in the "off" year, party to fair elections and denounce as with the recovery by the democrats for a high crime the counting out of candi- the first time in almost thirty years of to steal the governorship, and their in- the beginning of the pendulum's mospiration comes from a railroad despot tion, which should reach its height in who is a democrat excepting when cor- 1896 and place the republicans in the No more tattooed men-no more yellow porate interests are promoted by a re- same position which the democrats ocwould be based on very unsubstantial grounds, but it would be nothing more between real butter and butterine. than a reversal of what occurred during time now,

> NO COMMERCIAL WAR WANTED. The German embassy at Washington insists that the exclusion of American not an act of retaliation, but a mere the action would have been taken even was just filled by the Georgia legisla- ant into the capacious tureen. question which will now take pre- if this country had not imposed a dis- ture a day or two ago. cedence is that of the currency, and criminating duty on German beet sugar and that the embargo will be raised at the election of a republican house of the first practicable moment without have control of the body which frames disfigured, but it is believed there is enough representatives. The democratic party reference to what congress may do with is not united upon any policy regarding the sugar question. In the meantime, in the union. This is as it should be. the currency. A majority would like to however, the German government hopes. It insures the people of the state of do away with the national bank system, that the administration will make every Utah a liberal and progressive fundabut cannot agree upon anything to take effort to have the discriminating duty mental law. its place. A large element of the party, abolished. The repeated assurances that

chiefly in the south, demands the repeal the action of the German government of the tax on state bank issues and un- was not retaliatory must be accepted conditional permission to state banks to as made in good faith and it is to be issue currency. Another element, which hoped a verification of them will soon

It is reported from Washington that ernment. Various plans have been sub- the secretary of agriculture has decided mitted to the banking and currency com- to suggest to the president that the mittee of the present house, but it was United States retaliate against Germany found to be impossible to obtain the en- by laying an embargo on German wines dorsement of any of the plans from a and malt liquors, and another suggesmajority of the committee, and so none tion has been made that we exclude of them has been reported to the house. horses coming from Germany on the Whether at the coming session the ground that some of them are not party in control of congress will be more healthy. It is said that under the auuccessful than at the last session in get- thority given the president by the law ting together on this question is prob- of 1890, providing for the inspection of lematical. It is possible that it will, meats intended for export from the in view of the election of a republican United States, he can lay an indefinite sire to go on record in connection with ground of their frequent adulteration. years to originate legislation on any sub- quickly bring the German government ject, and it is to be presumed the party to terms, because the wines and liquors the numerous compromise plans that many in regard to meat inspection have have been and will be proposed may be passed the bounds of reason. It costs

which the democrats might agree would | Most people will readily concede that be acceptable to the republicans. In the question of admitting diseased cattle could prevent legislation.

The great importance of the currency problem is conceded by men of all parties, give promise of a marked improvement over the ward councilmen whom they are to succeed.

Compare The Bee's election returns with those presented by would be competitors. For complete, reliable and prompt reports of the elections in every part of the United States, The Bee stands unexcelled in its territory.

could prevent legislation.

The great importance of the currency problem is conceded by men of all parties, the former is infinitely greater than from the latter. Of our right to retaliate in the way proposed there is, of course, no question, but everybody who can take an unprejudiced view of this matter must agree that it would not be wise to adopt a course which might lead to a commercial warfare between this parties of the currency problem is conceded by men of all parties. In a few years there will be no government bonds available as security for the circulation of the national banks, and it would manifestly be unwise to wait until that time is reached before making other provisions for a bank currency. Moreover, it is admitted by all who are qualified to take an intelligent view of the subject that the country. Which amounts to from that of allowing adulterated wine ger numbers, and were unable to have practicable. As to silver, there is little there is reason to expect this will be their favorite overtake the lowest can- reason to apprehend that there will be done. Wille in isting upon fair and just any new legislation for enlarging its treatment for ourselves we should be

Governor Lewelling of Kansas conber reading the description of the dramatic incident when the leaders of the woman suffrage cohorts pinned populist That there is a large and growing badges on Alieir bosoms and were welused, and the magnificent campaign element among the American people comed into the populist fold amidst a work on behalf of straight party ac- who are guided mainly by external con- flourish of trumpets will be surprised at tion, Majors is defeated by about 3,000, ditions and passing sentiment in their the sudden change of sentiment. This This is not due to fusion, as the returns political affiliations is one of the lessons change is doubtless due to the fact that of the elections of recent years. The the woman suffragists are a load to any great changes in the votes polled by the party that takes them up. The question different great political parties at inter- of extending the franchise to women only rational conclusion must be that vals comparatively short could be ef-

Congressman Mercer has reason to be corporate domination, and declared by transient character. These elections proud of the vote given him in his home county. It shows that his record in the decided by this floating vote and that Flfty-third congress has not only met the floating vote swings from one side the approval of those of his constituto the other with almost the regularity ents who voted for him on the occasion of his first election, but also won for him the support of many who were sentatives read in conjunction with the found two years ago among the adherparty faith of the president usually ents of his opponent. Mr. Mercer will therefore, have an opportunity to conried New York by only 1,100 majority political pendulum. For a long time after tinue the good work, begun under adin 1884, and that trifling majority trans- the departure of Speaker Blaine from verse circumstances in the present con-Daily average net circulation. 21,146 ferred the control of national affairs in that body the house was democratic gress, under more favorable conditions. TESCHUCK.

> The change that was wrought in the First Nebraska district by the candiknown to be fraudulent through Tam- brief two years in 1881 only to lose the dacy of Judge Strode on the republican many methods. Would Nebraska republiouse once more, and to lose the prest congressional ticket is one of the phenomenal features of the campaign. Bryan carried the district two years ago by 144 plurality. This year, with a single fusion candidate upon which the against wholesale corruption and which culminated in 1888 by the election opposition was centered, Judge Strode wins by 4.894-nearly 5,000 majority.

The Bee stands alone in Nebraska as a purveyor of election returns. It has no rival. Other papers are compelled to rely upon The Bee for reliable figures. The events of the past forty-eight hours have shown this to be true. Would-be competitors simply guessed at results until today they are forced to admit the incontestable quality of The Bee's re-

The republican campaign fake-mill which invaded Omaha with a free gift distribution of B. & M. Journals did more injury to Majors' candidacy than did any other one agency. The people cupied in 1802. Such an expectation of Douglas county know a hawk from a hand saw, and they can distinguish

The most liberal estimates on congress made as late as Monday last gave the republicans less than 200 members of the house. Intimation then that they looks as if we were to have it in a lesser | would have that and over fifty more to spare would have been hailed as evidence of the wildest insanity.

Speaker Crisp is doubtless sorry now that he didn't take that United States cattle from the ports of Germany was semitorship when it was offered to him last winter, and still more sorry that he sanitary measure. It is asserted that didn't contest for the senatorship that like foghorn of Miss

The republicans of Utah are going to the constitution for the forty-fifth state left to make a soothing poultice for mutilated

Globe-Democrat.

There will be no doubtful states in the north in 1896. They will be all republican tates. The only doubtful states will be in the south.

Kansas City Star.

is talk that Mr. Holman may be saved in Indiana. Considering the alarming nature of the avalanche, the democracy may be content to let Holman slide along with the rest.

A Voice from the Grave.

Chicago Herald.

The fabled visitor from another planet whom fiction occasionally has brought to carth, would have been of opinion any time the last month that all the inhal during the last month that all the inhabitants of this sphere had gone stark mad, including a considerable number of women. It ought to be possible to effectuate a few changes in public office without so universal an upheaval, but the universal upheaval is take embodiment of what the fathers called "eternal vigilance," which is generally supposed to mean keeping the other fellows out.

It Carried the Day.

The editor of The Omaha Bee complicated he Nebraska situation by publishing the ollowing in his paper last Monday morning following in his paper last Monday morning and signing his name to it:
Krajane, nede ite se myliti podvody podobnymi a dokatze, odevzdanim hlasu sveho pro cekance strany lidu, Holcomba, ze nedate se chytnouti do lecky, tak chytre Vam nastrojene.
This violent language was greatly deplored by his friends, but when Editor Rosewater becomes excued nobody can hold him.

Exterminating the Spore.

A great many occurrences of a startling will fit the crime.

Peanut Politics Paralyzed.

The miserable game of peanut politics over Mr. Morton's coachman came to an end Saturday when Secretary Carlisle, too late to save his reputation for common sense, ordered Howard's discharge. SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CHANGE.

St. Paul Globe (dem.): It is a triumph Denver Republican: Every northern state olled up a big republican majority yesterday. fritish gold monometallism and free trade

have had their day in this country. St. Louis Republic (dem.): The lesson that democrats must unite, subordinate minor differences repress individual jeniousles, agree upon a pelicy and stand a compact and organized force against the enemies of free institutions.

Chicago Herald (dem.): Democratic defeat results immediately from deplorable and excusable divisions in the party ranks and more remotely from a series of blunders at Washington in which Grover Cleveland

was the master spirit of evil. St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): racy, tried by its brief period of sway after a generation of exclusion from power, has repeated its old blunders and iniquities and has been struck down. Once more the republicans forge to the front. The spirit of 1860 comes the appointment of a major general, unwise to cut short the work of gun con-

lar revolt against democratic misrule. There have had their day. They have had their swing for two years. They have been given a chance to show how thoroughly they know the arts of government, The experiment not the forte of the democracy and that the party should resume its old post of critic and censor of the republicans.

Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.): It is a great victory, and as significant as it is great. It means that the people, having tried the democratic party with full power, repudiate national and state administrations, and give the republican party a new vote of confidence. it means prohibition of free trade and free trade methods, and a ringing endorsement of protection and other fundamental principles of republicanism.

Kansas City Star (ind. dem.): Twice has this lesson of signal defeat been administered to the infatuated party which has thrown away the opportunity good fortune has pro-It was Tilden and principle on the one side and greed of office on the other; on the one hand Cleveland and principle, on the other the mad rush for spoils. men won, safe leadership was despised and the result is manifest. For the second time democracy has found that the man who was better than his party was also far stronger than his party.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

The country is safe. Blow the loud kazoo. Three cheers and a dead tiger. Who will weep for Tommy now? Mr. Cleveland's silence was vindicated, There's many a slip 'twixt the nomination and the election

Tobe Castor labored faithfully, but failed to deliver all the goods. Chorus of republican candidates: are mighty few of us "left." The race is not always with the

packed by the most dollars. A great many courageous Holcomb men will presently sport new tiles, The nation strangled perfidy and dishonor and Nebraska repudiated dishonesty.

Evidently the majorities in Pennsylvania are too much of a strain for the wires. women of Colorado took the bridles and did his whiskers with Ingrossed paper. Coachman Howard will prove an attractive attache of the executive mansion at Albany. It is reported on excellent authority that

the fact that he had a strong string to battles his senatorial resignation. A refreshing feature of the returns is the

enthusiasm shown by Church Howe's town for his discarded neighbor. . battle of Chancellorsville, May, 1863, he commanded the Eleventh Army corps, as also And Silver Dick Bland too! The childouri follows his lieuten-

A few more tons of tattooed literature of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, from Lincoln would have wiped out the In April, 1864, the Eleventh and Twelfth Majors plurality in Douglas county. The railroad india rubber fund is badly

LET'S BE MERRY.

feelings.

Syracuse News: Cupid is always depicted as a baby because love so frequently dies in

Harper's Bazar: Hotel Clerk-We can give ou sil the home comforts here.
Uncle Arner (from Squeehawket)-Mister,
want more'n that when I come to a city
notel. I kin git home comforts to hum.

Washington Star: "Dah's one respeck," said Uficle Eben, "in which er man is boun' ter be ginerous. He kain't mek trouble foh hisse'f wifout gibbin' somebody else a share in it."

Detroit Free Press: "Every tree can be listinguished by its bark," said Twynn, "I deny that," replied Triplett. "Name one that cannot." "Name one that cannot."
"I maintain that a singletree cannot b distinguished by its bark."

A RARE ORDER. New York Press. New York Press.

Into the restaurant be went
And seated himself in a chair
And said to the waiter who o'er him bent,
"I want a beefsteak rare."
A steak was speedily served for one
And he said with a smilling lip
To the waiter who brought it, "Ah, that's
well done!"
And handed him over a tip.

AFTER ELECTION.

Will S. Lord in Chicago Record. Will S. Lord in Calcago Record.

"Lection's over—country's saved—
Time fer fellers ter get shaved.
Said they'd let their whiskers grow
Till us fellers had er show.
How we beat 'em' gad' what fun!
Never democrats did run
Like the ticket we just beat—
Run ez ef they wuz all feet!
Patent kickers wuzn't in it—
Guess they run a mile a minute!

Laud! to herd 'em day before You'd a tho't they had us shore. Wuzn't anythin' in sight Wuzn't theirs. The other night Wuzn't theirs. The other night Big Ed Hawkins wuz around Most beat back'ards to the ground— Blowed he never missed it yet When he made a 'lection bet. Couldn't fool him, he'd jest herd All about it—he's a bird!

Then there's Sanders-guest he knowed Then there's Sanders—guest he kall about his wagin load!
Wuzn't bringin' "truck" to town
Jest because the price wuz down
Guest he'd put up five or ten
Where 'twould double up agen—
Riley, too, put up the rocks
He'd been warmin' in his socks—
But the noos they get today
Rubs their fur the other way!

Well, they's mighty little use 'Spectoratin' backer juice, Argyfyin', gettin' hot, Some one cise's supper pot! Wait till next election, then! Reckon I'll get het agen. Only hope I won't get burned Findin' '92 returned. Now I guess I'll rub it in On some other tender skin!

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



GENERAL HOWARD RETIRED

Operation of Law Opens a Lane to a Long List of Promotions.

OFFICIAL ORDER OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Long Distinguished Career of a Famous Soldier Who Lost His Right Arm at Fair Oaks and Fought at Gettysburg.

O. Howard will cause important and numer- that although the modern guns authorized cans forge to the front. The spirit of 1860 comes the appointment of a major general, has returned to the republican party and again it is enthusiastic and invincible.

St. Paul Pioneer Press (rep.): Never was such a crushing rebuke as this administered to a political party. But there is no sentiment, be it understood, in this great population. The spirit of 1860 comes the appointment of a major general, and it is extremely improbable that the president will go outside of it in this case. In usually well informed army circles the impression is general that the appointment the foreign powders are not satisfactory. There is an increased temptation to system. lies between General Thomas H. Ruger, There is an increased temptation to evalue specifications and deceive inspectors in passsenior brigadier general, commanding the Deis no exaggerating its effects in the restora-partment of California, and General Alex firms were found to contain defects which tion of the conditions of public prosperity. McCook, commanding the Department of had been concealed from the inspectors and ion of the conditions of public prosperity.

Chicago Tribune (rep.): The democrats

Colorado, who stands fourth on the list. The the matter has been placed in the hands of the United States district attorney for prosewill be probably his last chance of promotion. will be probably his last chance of promotion. the year for projectiles, a sufficient number General Wesley Merritt, commanding the having already been ordered to equip the Department of Dakota, who is second in this ships, excepting common steel for thirteen-grade, is also thought to have a chance for inch guns. Of the 9.722 armor piercing appointment. The selection of either one of shells ordered but 150 have been delivered. grade, is also thought to have a chance for appointment. The selection of either one of the officers named will result in promotion all along the line. The officers most frequently mentioned as most likely to receive the appointment of brigadier general are Colonel specified, all but 782 tons being Harvey-ized. The manufacturing facilities at Both-lehem and Homestead have been greatly improved, making these firms the best continued in the world. A brief reference is William R. Shafter, First infantry; Colonel James W. Forsyth, Seventh cavalry, and Colonel Z. R. Bliss, Twenty-fourth infantry. The retirement of General Howard also involves changes in command of military departments. He will be succeeded in com-mand of the Department of the East, with headquarters in New York, by Genera Nelson A. Miles, now commanding the De partment of the Missouri, with headquarters at Chicago, and the brigadier general who receives promotion to major general will succeed General Miles in that command will be more shifting of commands, but it will depend altogether on who gets that positio GENERAL SCHOFFELD'S ORDER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The following ermal order was issued from the War deformal order was issued from the War de-partment today retiring Major General O. O. been acting under authority of the Chinese Howard, commanding the Department of the

War Department, Washington, November 'By direction of the president the retirement from active service this day by opera-tion of law of Major General Oliver O. How-

ard, under the provisions of the act of June, 1882, is announced. "Major Howard's long, varied and distinguished career has been characterized by Moore is in no danger of being marked ability in the command of troops or other summary punishment. and the rest provided by law after the close of a long and faithful military service. "General Howard was born in Leeds, Me.,

November 8, 1830. He graduated from Bowdoin coilege in 1850, and from West Point in 1854. After leaving West Point he became brevet second lieutenant of ordnance. After serving in various capacities in the regular army he resigned in 1861 and was ap-pointed colonel of the Third Maine volunteers. He commanded a brigade at Bull Run, and in September, 1861, was appointed brigadier general of volunteers. He served in the Peninsular campaign and at the battle of Fair Oaks, June 1, Bill Paxton's corneob pipe was rescued from the cataciysm.

There is some consolation for Dave Hill of August, 1862, and participated in the Cataciysm. battles of Fredericksburg and Antictam. General Howard was appointed major general of volunteers in November, 1862, and at the at the battle of Gettysburg. In October, 1863, he was transferred with his command Tennessee, and was engaged in the battles with General Sherman, terminating with the surrender of General Joseph E. Johnston at Durham Station, N. C., April 26, 1865. He Lowell Courier: Women would be of little use on board a leaking ship; they couldn't man the pumps.

Somerville Journal: It is comparatively hard for a man who continually keeps his mouth shut to put his foot in it.

Chleago Record: Young Mr. Fresh—What's of the Platte from 1882 to 1886, when he bestell assigned was an opinion from the united states army in 1865, and was superintendent of West Point Military academy from 1880 to 1882. He commanded the Department tention of Attorney General Oliney that the office and the continually states army in 1865, when he bestell assigned an opinion from Attorney General Oliney regarding the common plaint against Lee D. Craig of soliciting campaign funds from the employes of the San Francisco customs office. It is the continually state of the Platte from 1882 to 1886, when he bestell assigned does not come within the office as alleged does not come within the company and the common and the common as all the company and the common and the common and the common as

Pacific. Later he became commander of the sense an employe of the government. Department of the East." The retirement of General Howard leaves only two major generals in the United States army. It is expected that the president will add another star to one of the six br gadier generals now in command of depart- Tex.

ments. Brigadler General Ruger, in com-mand of the Department of California, is the senior brigadler general, and on account

of seniority naturally expects that another star will be added to his epaulette.

The other brigadiers in the race are Merritt, Department of the Dakotas; Brooke, Department of the Platte; McCook of the Department of Colorado, Wheaton of the Texas department and Otis of the Columbia.

First Lieutenant Colvillo P. Terrett, adjutant of the Eighth United States infantry, has been appointed recruiting officer at Fort D. A. Russell, vice Lieutenant Grumley, re-

PROGRESS OF GUN MAKING.

All the Modern Guns Ordered Have Been Practically Completed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Captain W. T. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- (Special Tele- Sampson, chief of the naval ordnance bureau, gram.)—The retirement today of General O. has issued his annual report. In it he says ous changes in the army. First and foremost by law are practically completed, it would be There is an increased temptation to evade cution. No further contracts were let during equipped in the world. A brief reference is made to the armor plate frauds which attracted so much attention during congress and attention is called to reports on the suject already made to the depart-ment. Estimates for next year aggregate \$6,684,552, as against \$4,362,304 for the current

MOORE IN NO DANGER.

Is Simply a Prisoner of War and Will Not Be Shot as a Spy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Officers of the Chinese legation say that Mr. Moore, who was formerly an interpreter of the legation, and was recently arrested with others in Japan on the charge of conspiracy to blow government or of the Chinese minister here, The legation is alive to the trouble Moore is in a prisoner of war, subject to treatment accorded military suspects

It is expected the United States consul at Yokohama will report to the State department on the arrests, after which the Chinese minister may take some action in behalf of his former attache. At the Japanese legation it is said that

Moore is in no danger of being shot, beheaded marked ability in the command of troops or other some and great gallantry in action; by unselfish accused of being spies and are therefore and great gallantry in action; by unselfish not subject to death sentence. It is believed deserved the gratitude of his countrymen at the legation that the prisoners will be released after their purpose of "destroying the rest provided by law after the close to be a set of the purpose of the section o been effectually disposed of. Memorial Services in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Bishop Nicholas of Alaska, the only bishop of the Russian church in the United States, was a visitor at the State and Navy departments today with Prince Cantacuzene, the Russian min-ister, who presented him to the secretary of state and the secretary of the navy.

Bishop Nieholas will conduct the memorial

tomorrow morning. President Cleveland, members of the cabinet, with their wives, and foreign ambassadors and ministers in their regalia will attend. A chapel has been arranged and conse rated in the parlor of the legation. The service will, of course, be in the native Rus-

services to the czar at the Russian legation

sian tongue, and in the absence of a choir will be without music.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The president has pardoned A. S. Anderson, convicted in corps were united to form the Twentieth Idaho of unlawful cohabitation; a pardon corps, and General Howard was assigned has been granted to restore efficiency to corps, and General Howard was assigned has been granted to restore citizenship to to the command of the Fourth corps, Army Joshua Reynolds, sentenced in Texas to one of the Cumberland, and in the July following year's imprisonment and fine for counterof the Cumberland, and in the sury following to the Army of the Tennessee, participating in the battles around Dalton, Resaca, Kenesaw Mountain, siege and capture of Atsurata, and in the famous march to the sea counterfelt money, and Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Cumberland, and in the Jacob Pecora, sensor of the Jaco counterfeit money, and Jacob Pecora, sentenced in Kansas to eighteen years' impris-

onment for manslaughter.

Two Cadets Appointed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- Cadets have been appointed as follows: H. R. Farrer, St. Joseph, Mo.; Claude Shuford, alternate, Tyler,

TOUR MONEY'S WORTH OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

"Greater New York."

The new city will have a population of about 3,000,000. London has a population of a little over 4,000,000, Paris, the next largest city of the world, had 2,344,550 according to a census taken in 1886.

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